LOCAL NEWS.

Senator Hartwell is suffering from a severe cold.

Several very important cases will come up before this term of the district court. and most eloquent attorneys in the ter- Tueson as the central point, compares Judge Barnes reached home last even- ritory.

teresting reading. It can be found on the fourth page of this issue.

There will be a pleasant social hop at Mr. A. B. Sampson, who returned home the Commercial Club rooms on Thurs- last night, was enthusiastic over their

day evening next. Geo. Martin, well known here and

Hon. M. S. Snyder, clerk of the Bost 1 of Supervisors, reports the and the great Salt River valley with its amount of taxes that were delinquent Dec. beauties and advantages, was shown

19th to be \$15.464. Mr. J. H. Hicks, the surveyor, returned stors, The next department encampvesterday from Flagstaff to which place ment will be held in Tucson. All Tuc-

he has been for the past two months on son members are expected home to government business. Hon. Alex McKay returned yesterday from a month's visit to San Francisco, tion of every statesman and politician, feeling all the better for the trip but still well pleased to get back to the land

Mr. R. A. Johnson was elected councilman last evening vice E. B. Gifford, resigned. Mr. Johnson was in the last council and filled the bill exactly.

of sunshine and dry weather.

Ben Goodrich will assist U. S. District Attorney Rouse in prosecuting the train robbers. As they will each want a separate trial, it will take some time to dispose of all the cases, Henry Thompson was arrested yester-

day for robbing "Red Em" of about \$60

or \$70. He had a hearing before Justice Meyer to-day and was held over to swait the action of the grand jury. Myrtle, the little two-year-old daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce, died last night of diphtheria and was buried to-

The sympathy of friends go with the afflicted parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Love of Chicago, came in from the east this morning and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis. Mr. Love was here two years since, hence

he is no stranger to our good climate. He is a brother of Mrs. Davis. The first Pullman vestibule train that has visited Tueson, came in yesterday afternoon, and was viewed by a good many people who were at the depot, It was very handsome and excited much

Mr. John Dowdle, a well known stock man of Graham county, D city for the past two days but leaves for ne to-night. He reports the price of cattle advancing with an ever increasing demand. He recently completed the sale of a bunch of steers at five cents and thinks that within the next ten days days they will go up to six.

Mr. Issac Smith, superintendent of the Locomotive mine, was in the city on business, but got away again without submitting to an interview. It was, however, easually learned from him that the camp was looking well and that the mines, not only those controlled by the Locomotive company, but also those of the Bonanza company were panning out uncommonly well. Quijotos will unloubtedly boom in the near future.

Raffles seem to be quite popular at present, some half dozen being now under way. Mr. J. A. Black puts up some fine jewelry. Mr. Johnson a thoroughbred horse. Mr. Leo Goldschmidt a magnificent piece of furniture and Mrs. McKenna a velvet crazy quilt. The possibility of making one or two hundred dollars by the investment of s fractional part thereof, makes this class of amusement quite popular.

The board of commissioners are to be congratulated upon securing the services of Dr. and Mrs. Mahoney as superintendents of the insane institution. The Dr. administers to the wants of the male | Under the shadows the violet blooms, Dr. administers to the wants of the male Under the dead leaves the first green comes, wards while Mrs. Mahoney gives a Down in the caverns the ferns grow high, mother's care to the unfortunates of her Under the damp earth our dead loves lie. own sex. We feel confident that two persons for this important position than the Doctor and his estimable wife canmore competent, kind-hearted, reliable not be found in all this broad territory.

The fees collected and turned in by the sheriff, during the year 1887, were \$1,141,38, against a salary of \$8,000; the fees of the recorder's office were \$3,864,00 against a salary of \$3,000; clerk of the court's fees \$1,497, salary \$2,500; probate judge's fees, \$583, salary \$2,000. The sheriff, clerk of the court, and probate judge, of course, under the salary law, perform services for the county for which they were formerly paid, fees of which no record is now kept, the salaries being in lieu of these fees,-Journal

A. B. Sampson, Pima's popular Recerder, has developed quite a literary taste. His latest contribution is a five taste. His latest contribution is a live Aguirre, Angelita column article to the National Tribune. Aleantor, Maria AG It is well written and vividly portrays the hardships and battles incident to a soldier's life in campaigns, through Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, between the years 1862 and 1865; first against the confederates and lastly against the Indians in Colorado, whom for brutal and repeated murders they attacked and exterminated almost to a man-nearly 500 being killed at the

Drake's Magazine for January is bountiful of bright and interesting reading for everybody. Its frontispiece is a pic-ture of Josef Hoffman, the youthful musical prodigy, seated at the piano. The table of contents is varied and entertaining, beginning with the "Odd Buces of New York," by W. E. S. Fales, suitably illustrated; "A Story of Fireand," by William Ellory Curtis; "Hickson's Claim," by Thos. P. Morgan; "The Secret of Longevity," by Dr. Felix S. Oswald; "Our Commercial Marine," by H. K. Thurber; "The Face in the Plank," by Stanley Henderson; "The Demon of Exchange," by Edward Willett. Quacks the humorous department, is full of fun contributed by the most popular funny writers of this country. As a writers of this countries of fact, there is nothing dull of a first of fact, there is nothing dull of the countries of fact, there is nothing dull of the countries of price at which it is sold—ten cents appear on a dullar a year—places it appears on a dullar a year—places it appears on a dullar a year—places it appears. A Borquez, Manuel Baseo, A Burke, E'ward Bernard & Co.

Prescott papers continue their abuse of General Miles because of the wise policy which he advocates, to station policy which he advocates, to station they are most need-they are most nee matter of fact, there is nothing dull or Remaining on hand in office of Wells Fargo & prosy in Drake's Magazine and the pop- Co, Tucson A. T. January 17, 1888.

destructive raids of the Apache Indiana on the San Carlos reservation. Prescots people, as well as residents of Southern Arizona, recognize the uselessness of Whipple Barracks as a military post, because to its remoteness from the reervation, in a locality never threatened by Indian incursions, and that there is to excuse whatever for its maintenance onger. It has served its days and must go, and it is this prospective loss and the already visible decadence of Prescott which causes the editor of the Courier and Journal-Miner to vent their spleen upon General Miles, who has accomplished more in curbing the hostile Apaches and affording protection to settlers in exposed localities than any of his predecessors commanding this department.—Silver Belt.

In the railroad robber case to-day, such interest was manifested and the court room was crowded all day. The witnesses thus far examined are George Wills, Mrs. Green and a Mr. Rice, who latter, but little evidence of importance fully compiled table, for which we are was introduced. Some damaging testimoney was, however, given against Doe counsel for the prosecution and Col. Herring occupies the same position for

good treatment by the citizens of Phe-

and the great Salt River valley with its

them. This kindness and attention was

duly appreciated by the grand army vis-

An article that will attract the atten-

every intelligent and thoughtful man in

the country (and at least one American

now outside of his country), is the Hon. George F. Edmunds' contribution to

Harper's Magazine for February. It is on "The Teriff" and is his part in the

discuss on of that subject which was

or ened by Mr. Watterson in the Jan-

usry number. Mr. Edmunds srgues

that the tariff is not for revenue only,

but for the development of the country,

side of the case. It must be said of this article, as was said of Mr. Wat-

terson's, that whether one agrees with

the conclusions or not, it cannot be de-

nied that it is an able and valuable

paper. Although it was in the printer's

hands before the President's message was sent to Congress, this article would

hardly have been altered by Mr. Ed-

munds, we imagine, even had he known

what Mr. Cleveland was going to say.

In regard to the disposition of the sur-

plus, the article will be read with inter-

est in connection with Mr. Blaine's re-

Girded Their Loins and Skipped.

kota" asked a Boston minister of a good

brother who lives in Dakota at the Baptist

but still it's rather discouraging," replied the Dakota man with an air of despond-

"Well, I am getting along pretty well,

"Isn't there any religious interest out

day there were 150 down on their knees

weeping and praying. A man came in

and said there were two detectives coming

Bootblacks Give Rain Checks.

A reporter dropped into a prominent hotel to have his boots polished. The

weather was decidedly threatening at the time, and as he left the chair he said:

se my elegant ten cent shine."
"Oh, we'll fix that all right," said the

frescoor. "I'll give you a rain check, and

if you lose your shine come back this

afternoon and I will give you another.'

One Thousand Atmospheres.

which a pressure of 1,000 atmospheres

an be developed for the purpose of study-

not the influence of great pressure on minual life, has been exhibited to biol-

ogists in France. With it deep sea

natural compression.—Boston Transcript.

"SHADOWS."

WAITTEN FOR THE DAILY CITIZEN.

Sunlight is cheering and bright to behold,

Sunlight forever would only be sunlight,

An apparatus of iron and glass, in

-Detroit Free Press.

anniversaries the other day.

"How is the work progressing in Da-

cent suggestions.

and sets forth completely the Protection

night.

indebted to Mr. E. L. Wetmore, is apt Smart whom Mrs. Green testified, knew to convey to the thinking readers a all about it. Ben Goodrich is leading somewhat different idea. By the comparisons shown, taking the average the defense. The latter gentleman has the reputation of being one of the ablest | number of years, Southern Arizona, with exceedingly well with Los Angeles, bet-The first department of the G. A. R. ter in fact than San Diego compares Mrs. Col. Richardson is reported to be quite ill.

Sever held in Arizona, closed its labors in Phenix yesterday. Several members of Negley Post, whose headquarters are in this city, were elected to offices in Arizona upon Southern California for the color of the co ever held in Arizona, closed its labors in with us. Such being the case it bethe department body. B. C. Parker was the bulk of what it eats and drinks, Hon. C. M. Strauss expects to leave lain and G. W. Brown, member of the taking into consideration. Time with for Washington to-morrow to be gone Council of Alministration, A. L. Graw out number the Civizen has called atwas re-elected Department Commander. tention to the unarrivaled fertility lessness of the resources of the country. To the growing of oranges nix who left nothing undone to make lemons and limes we make no pretentheir visit a pleasant one. A banquet tions, but all other fruits or berries be lately business manager of the Phenix tendered them by the citizens they temperate or semi-tropical, can be carette, is in the city, and will remain was in convse of preparation when Mr. Sampson came away. Carriages were placed at the disposal of the guests

Southern Arizona vs. Southern

California.

every expectation and claim. Grapes yield three crops annually. They will bear the first year from the planted slip and California has, by many residents of each succeeding year brings its corresponding increase. The same may be in the Pantano train robbery on the slept at the Belmont longing house; took the Golden State, been considered su-

A continued enumeration of the follows: various fruits will show the special Eduption of this country to their growth. temperature, and precipitation of a given done Southern Arizona must continue her dependence on Southern California A low estimate of the imported products from Los Angeles, Cal., and Kan-

ducts from Los Angelee, Cal., and Kansas City, Mo., for the year ending Dec,
31, 1887, aggregates as follows: Hay,
620 tons, potatoes, 60 carloads; barley,
50 carloads; flour 87 carloads; beans,
360 tons; wheat, 750 tons; eggs, 1300
cases; butter, 52,000 pounds; lard, bacon,
ham and dressed poultry are not here of the soil and the almost limit- stat's that the receipt of fresh fruits equal the world. Wherever these thing- smount. Instead of depending on Calihave been planted and tended there has formis for supplies we should enter the

a stake.

ANNUAL & MEAN ANNUAL PRECIPITATION AT STATION OF SIGNAL SERVICE

been but one result and that fulfilled market with her as a competitor.

Apr., 22-Monthly Asnual Mean Temperature at Stations Signal Service, U.S. Army, July Ang. Sep. Oct's New Doc. Jam: Feb. March April May June Mean Annual 8AN DIFGO. 66 770 246 862 57 55 7 53 4 53 9 57 4 57 4 60 6 6 66 6 60 6 L-8 ANGELES 68 71 67 662 57 556 4 53 5 52 5 7 6 57 8 62 1 69 8 61 2 TUOSON. 86 681 977 64 626 1651 5 45 8 52 60 5 62 9 70 8 80 2 65 9

June 1883 discontinued in Turson, and June report of 1882 added.

RAINFALL AT TUCSON, -Mouthly average precipitation from 1875 to 1883

Jan. Feb. March April May June July Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Yearly Au 0 90 0 91 0 92 0 23 0 10 0 25 3 22 3 17 1 45 0 46 0 50 1 95 13 28 MONTHLY PRECIPITATION.

Population of Tucson 1886, 8000; Pima County, 1886, 19,000, TRRIGATED LANDS UNDER CULTIVATION.

TUCSON SANIAVIER RILLITO LOWELL T, VERDE CALIENTE CHITT'N SOCIALES CALABA'S TURAC 2250 300 700 500 500 200 450 400 100 250 No. of Cattle in Pima County in 1887, 83,234,

DAYS GONE BY.

there? Can't you awaken it? Or won't they come to church?" Pretty Story of Early Life in Arizona "No, it isn't that. The first week I Territory.

went there I had big congregations. One (Range Journal-) A hot Arizons day had burnt itself out, and lay in lazy blue smoke-wreaths under the cool shadows of down the road and every blessed person got up and skipped."—Minneapolis Jourthe San Francisco peaks. The air was heavy with dust too lazy to descend again to earth, and the great sugarpines had perspired until their aromatic scent seemed the most pungent life then existing. The cattle and horses came poking slowly up to the big corrals, and the cowboys jogged sullenly behind, too 'It is almost certain to rain, and I shall listless to even swear at their charges. Just as the last animal was crowed into the corrals, one of the boys called the attention of the rest to a brown speck away of on the plains to the east, coming as though some mighty terror was pursuing. As the speck drew nearer it shaped itself into a horse and the horse was recognized as one ridden by Burt Halleck, two days before, to warn the settles on the Coloradita at Sunset crossof a band of Apaches. No one was riding the horse, but as he came up at a ong, swift gallop to the corrals the boys noticed a small bundle that was bound unimals can be observed under their tightly to the saddle, and when old Pete had stopped at the bars they noticed a long cactus limb tied to his tail that explained his baste and sundry wicked kicks. Emmons loosened this bundle, and as he did so, unrolled it and showed the face of a baby, with a slip of paper pinned to its frock underneath. The slip had been torn from an old newspaper, and on it was scrawled, with the lead end of a cartridge: 'Picked this up at the Crossing. Patches is here and Pete's played. Am going to stay and fight.'
B. H. "The baby had been jolted till
there wasn't a cry left in it," as Tom
Eldridge remarked, and one of the boys hastened with it to the house, while the rest began estehing out fresh horses. Just as fast as pervous bands could fasten cinches, the horses were made

having to make the desire of the laying the same of the laying leasures unwished for not worth the laying. Neath a huge mass there is often a flower Hidden from view we discover a bower. Gold "in the rough" is not polished and bright, When found in the mountains hidden from right. ready, and in less than fifteen minutes All things have place in this world of ours Shadows and sunshine both for the flowers, (iladness and sorrow to man has been given Each to prepare him at last to reach heaven, R. T. A. from 'old Pete's' appearance six boys were racing back over the track he'd come. Silently they rode, but five miles away they drew rein and dismounted. for their errand was accomplished, and there lay their former comrade, with his body bristling with arrows, the crown of his head bare and white in the twilight, and a grm smile on his face as though

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Unclaimed letters remaining in Postoffice at Tueson, Arizona, Jan. 15 b, 1888. In calling

for these letters please say "advertised." Jimenes, Teress de 2 Johnson, Mrs KA Jones, L Mr Lewis, Samuel G Leon, Jesus Lop-2, Maria Fel2x de Medina, Josefa Aguirre, S Arniza, Manuel Armeinta, Petra Baker, LO Medina, Josefa Nugent, Wm. O'Rrico, D B Otero, Carmen Otero, Solino aPusch, Albert Pico, T C Palmer, E A Rojo, Firza Robertson; Maggle Robbine, J W Ross, Device larbos, Gillermo larrett, John lillegas, Francis laker, John isnco, Bamom ianco, Beta LarranagaP Jowyer, Mrs. Joseph Brady, Anna Brannier, Lugene conan, Mrs. Sarah Roens, David G Russel, W M Russel, W M Ress, Miss Hatherina Racaments, Perfeta Suis, Frounded Bullard, Gertle Castro, Rafada de Cady, John Campo, Bernardino Chambers, E C Cox, Gustavus Sains; Eusebia Sanches, Hilaria 2 Cruz, Diaz Diaz, Jesus Debelias, Delphina U Sereno, il sario Parker, Emma Siaughter, J H Sota Antonia Solo, Gayetero raino Josefe Comes, Hugh Lowis, Hugh Garcia, Júsus Gallego, Catarina Gebler, T Gibson R B Hatheld, Mr Hoffman, isabel Howard, Miss Edith Thomero, E.C. Josep Forres Rafsel Velis, Delfina Gd Valenania, Joan Wilber, Mrs R C Wright, Mrs Parles

C. A. ELLIOT P. M. List of Packages.

Jones, Hugh Jones, TF Leyra, Mrs PP Lobel, Mrs M Lopes, Angoinia Lopes, G McGlenchy, Peter Peysral, Juvin Rodes, G H Sainz, Esebia Sutherland, W H Bullivan, Dan M Bullivar, Dan M Tapia, Josefa Verdugo, P Vasquez, R White, Edward Willard Joe Wilkerson, JA W. F. OVERTON, Agt.

List of Letters Remaining on hand in the office of Wells Fargo & Co., Tueson, A. T., January, 17, 1888. Mifflin. Miss A
Morales, Jose M
Ramirez, Angela
Reyna, Ross
Riesgo, Manusla
Whitney, Chas B
Wilson, Jro
W.F. OVERTON.

Carroll, Herman C Corrol, Manuel Cortes, Jose M Gonzales, Gregoria Hermandes, V L Layton, W H Lopez, Dolores Home Made Candies, Fresh every afternoon at Rothschild Copper and Lead Market.

COPPER.-The market has exhibited

considerable fluctuations during the

post week. After the publication of our last issue the prices for -pot and Jan- We remained at the Springs until the Meyers, the two dead robber many declined to 16 25 and for February morning of the 27th of April. During Green likewise identified them. to 16 50, but in the middle of the week a our stay ad the Springs Meyers and account of the trade. At the Second Exchange on Thursday, quotations, how- in the Cienega from Tueson. We walkever, again gave way slightly on the re | ed the track to the cut where the robwhich had remained almost stationary week previous to the robbery Smith and since Christmus at about £85. On Meyers went towards Pantano and re-Thursday the price fell to £83 15s, and turned with a red lantern. We remainon Thursday opened at £83, and shortly ed all day of the 27th in the neighborit is also said they have secured the then began to fix three grant powder ealled his attention to the amount of entire produce of Mason & Barry, and cartridges and caps and fuse. cate now find it to their interest to depress the price of Chili bars to a figure even much lower than the present, but considering the condition of our market this need not clearly believed to the condition of the condition of the condition of our market this need not clearly believed to the condition that the condition of the condition of our market this need not clearly believe of Lake connect or other control of the condition that the system is the condition to their interest to determine the condition of t alarm holders of Lake copper or other on the track together with the red lan-could not recognize them. siarm holders of Lake copper or other fine descriptions, as it has been clear to anybody that the state of affairs existing during the last few weeks has been altogether anomalous. During all this time Lake copper could be delivered in Europe £80. Best selected sold at a few then we all commenced firing and Smith the proper for the track together with the red lab.

Skidmore was next sworn. In reply to interrogations be stated that he had worked in various places in Texas. He first saw Smith, the dead robber, at Fort Worth several years then we all commenced firing and Smith since, but he did not know him well. be rather surprised to see any serious collapse for some time to come. This feeling seems also to prevail on the Metal Exchange here, as aithough today (Friday) the tone was dull, with little desire to do any anything, quotations have shown very little alteration, and nothing was done to depress prices. It Smith told him to tell the messenger to generate the money in the caboose and also Gillespie's statement about Smith giving him money in the caboose and also Gillespie's statement in an El Paso saloon, about knowing who the robbers the engineer, and covered with arms.

met with none among my acquaintances who seem to have beard of it. The old remedy, raw meat, is not always at hand, and some children have an insurmountable repugnance to let it be applied -Journal of Chemistry.

even death could not conquer his reso-

lute spirit. Afterward the wagon and

its deyd owners, from which Bert had

taken the baby, after the Apaches had murdered its parents and rode away to

leade it to die, were found near the Sun-

set Crossing, and so the boys adopted

the little waif and named it Sunset.

She only lived a year and a half shough,

and now the boys are scattered. The

Apaches corraled. The whole barren

country is settled and blooming with

the fruits of man's labor, and the old

Starch for Burns.

Take a little starch or arrow root, and

merely moisten it with cold water, and lay it

on the injured part. This must be done im-

mediately, so as to prevent the action of the

air upon the skin. However, it may be ap-

plied some hours afterward with good effects.

I learned this when a resident of France.

past is like a dream.

Have the articles most in use conveniently pear. Don't have the pots and kettles and other cooking utensils, generally used daily, in a closet in another room or at the farther corner of the kitchen, away from the stove, where, when they are wanted for use, you have just so many steps to take before you get them, and just so many or more to take when you are putting them back. Have a small closet near the stove or sink, where all these articles can be kept. - Boston Budget.

A Russian mind reader at Paris finds hidden objects without coming in physical contact with any of the persons having a knowledge of the secret.

GIANT POWDER CO.

Notice. MR, THOS. WILSON, of the Tucson Lumber Co., has been appointed agent for Tucson and vicinity for the above company. Orders by mail for powder, cape and fuse will always have prompt

Miners and other consumers of pow-der and explosives will find it to their advantage to communicate with the un-dersigned. Thus. Wilson, THOS. WILSON,

Skid were together that day.

Meyers and myself were together.

grub and went to Pautsno on a passen-

Grandmother Makes Everything Safe. pulled out, leaving the engineer stand. Mr. Mulkey for the defense. Col. Durr, the grandson of his most generous and respected grandmother, was made inexpressibly happy this good night. Use the distance Galroy, California roll butter as was ever the train a short distance of the prosecution.

All, Mulkey for the detence.

Col. Herring is now closing for the detense, and will be followed by Ben Goodrich, who will conclude for the prosecution. Gilroy, California roll butter as was ever above there, about three miles. Smith

is fresh, sweet and choice,

He has also secured a fine lot of Armour's Kansas City pickle pork, with sour kansas City pickle pork, with sour kansas City pickle pork, with sour kansas City pickle pork, with the cars. About half an hour afterwards they called me up to the engine.

This is a new article and has been specified in the constant of the consumption. turned out of that famous creamery. It requested me to go down the road to-This is a new article and has been specially prepared for family use. Though pulled out for Tocson. We got off and dangerous. Consumption is death itnever before introduced in this market, it is wherever used, much reliabed, and will no doubt become a favored dish on the tables of Tucson families.

Smith reversed the engine and sent it self.

Smith reversed back alone, back. The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of all obstructions and offensive matter. Otherwise

On account of the near approach of quarter of a mile to the south side of the there is trouble shead. holidays, the Colonel's grandmother track, sat down and struck a light to wrote to one of her friends on the other count the money which Smith and mycheese and all marketable delicacies were ed that he also had a diamond ring.

"know how it is, themselves."

The money was divided in three parts only 75 cents. Ask any druggist. kind of cheese made, no matter what it by Myers; Myers remarked to me, here may be, ask him for it and it will be is your part, and put out the light beforthcoming.

The Trial of the Train Robbers, connected with Smith and Myers which In the trial of Doc Smart, W. T. Skid- I knew nothing about. Myers took his part of the money and

was a brakeman on the train with Sydnore. Against the two latter, but little evidence of importance April we left Tucson with Skidmore about 9 or 10 o'clock. We stopped one Myers, Smith, Doc Smart and myself | night at Lordsburg, and next day arr ved | met near the Pierson hotel. Doc Smart at Deming. Next day I went to El Paso Of cereals and vegetables the same can truly be said, but we must first plant truly be said, but we must first plant the learning the land Smith went back to Tucson. Smith the learning the land Smith went back to Tucson. Smith the learning the land Smith went back to Tucson. before we can garner, and till this be the depot. I remarked: That is fool- and Skidmore and Sidner during the ishness to talk any such way.' Smith trip from Tueson were often engaged in remarked he didn't think it could be conversation while I was down in the for food wherewith to sustain life. done; Smart remarked that he could caboose; I did not hear the subject; crawl under the floor and cut a hole heard Skidmore and Sidner both remark through the floor; Smith said 'yes, and 'that was pretty slick done,' that 'any get your brains blown out the minute ordinary sucker could hold up a train on

ham and dressed poultry are not here thought he would have some in a few saw Smith give Sidner some money; enumerated, but the consumption, is enormous, and all of it is imported.

On inquiry at the office of Wells, Gray's. We concluded to wait a few one day that he (Skid) and Smith used enormous, and all of it is imported.

On inquiry at the office of Wells, Fargo & Co., Mr. Overton, the agent, states that the receipt of fresh fruits per express by the merchants here alone amounts to 35,000 pounds per year. This does not include the bardier fruits which come in by frieght and which aggregate close on to 50 carloads per annum, and the money for all this produce goes to be small than produce goes to the money for all this produce goes to the small that the concluded to wait a few days to see if Smart got any money.

The next night we met again at the Pierson hotel. Smith remarked: 'Let us go without morey.' Smart remarked: 'Let us go without more close on to 50 carloads per annum, and the money for all this produce goes to a foreign market when we could, if we better than they do in the neighborhood of Los Angeles or San Diego, but for peaches, nectarines, pomgranates, plums, figs, approofs, clives and grapes it can be increased to at least ten times that be country entirely? He answered that the world not give a d—n for him; that if he stayed there he was liable to be caught at any minute. I remarked that if he stayed there he was liable to be caught at any minute. I remarked that if he stayed there he was liable to be caught at any minute. I remarked that if he stayed there he was liable to be caught at any minute. I remarked that if he stayed there he was liable to be caught at any minute. I remarked that if he stayed there he was liable to be caught at any minute. I remarked that if he stayed there he was liable to be caught at any minute. I remarked that if he stayed there he was liable to be caught at any minute. I remarked that if he stayed there he was liable to be caught at any minute. I remarked that i I last saw Jack Smith and Harry together at El Paso about July 1, 1887." Smart remarked: 'Will you three boys

go up to Arizons and stop awhile and TO DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. I will come as soon I can without creating suspicion? Smith and Myers day, Supt, J. B. Noble being the first winness for the prosecution. His testiand leave the s-n of a b-h behind, mony related to train reports and mat-We stopped two weeks in the mountains about five miles from town. We used to come to town every night. We sent the stand and testified to the particulars Meyers to town to see when Skid would of the robbery, he being the engineer on be in. Myers returned and reported the locomotive drawing the ill fated that Skid was in town on caboose No. 44. train. The red red light placed by the We then came to town that night, with- robbers on the track, gave him his first out seeing Smart. We all three of us notice to stop, and in slowing up he diswent direct to caboose 44, and met Skid covered the obstruction in front of his and Sidner. Smith introduced me as engine, which had not been brought to Mr. Short. Skid informed me they a stop before the firing commenced. On ease. Great care in packing. Catawould not leave until 6 o'clock next coming down from his cab, he was given logue, price list, etc., free. Address, morning. It was arranged that we a stick of grant powder and told to get should be at the section house about the mail and express messenger out even 15 miles from El Paso, in New Mexico. if he had to blow open the car door. We left town that same night and walk- The agents temporarily refusing to comed out to the section house. The next ply, he was ordered to light the fuse, and night, Sunday night, the train came on hearing this the doors were opened along about twolve o'clock and stopped. The robbers then ordered him to cut off at the section house when we got on, the mail and express cars from the balthat is, Smart, Myers and myself, and sauce of the train and then to move the went through with caboose 44 to Tue-son. Smith, Myers, Skidmore and Sid-of a pistol he instructed them how to ner conversed privately together which work the engine before being ordered could not hear. We arrived in Tueson off

between 2 and 3 o'clock at night. Smith. H. B. Tenney of the CITIZEN, was then Myers and myself went down to Silver | called to testify to an Associated Press Lake, walking out there, and the next telegram received by the Citizen from day came back to town. Smith and Gainsville, Texas, October 24th. The next witness called for the prose cution was Constable Shillum, of Ben-We stayed a couple of days in Tucson, son, who testified to having arrested then Meyers took some blankets and Skidmore at Benson,

grub and went to Pautano on a passen-ger train. Smith and myself walked the Cirizen dispatch as evidence. down. We met Meyers at the first cover-Cyrus W. True, mail agent on the ad bridge from Tueson in the Cienega. train, was next called. He stated that From the time of our arrival at the they came out of the car but was orbridge we stopped around the old adobe | dered back to put the registered matter in front of which is a deep cut on a in a sack, which he di

Springs ranch, which was several days. identified the photographs of Smith and We remained at the Springs until the Meyers, the two dead robbers. Mrs. Major Montandon, roadmaster of the better tone was observed and prices quickly rallied from 25 to 30 points, with side without my hearing, and would very large transactions each day, partly on account of speculators and partly on The morning of the 27th of April we witness the presecution closed its evi-

came down to the first covered bridge Col. Herring, leading counsel for the ceipt of cable advices from Europe, bery took place, and Smith remarked defense, moved the court to acquit Sid-quoting lower prices for Chili bars, that here we would rob the train. A ner, which the court declined to do. THE DEPENSE.

Doc Smart was the first rebutting wittness called. He stated that he reafter fell to £81 15s, and at the Second hood of the robbery.

Exchange fell to £80 12s, 61. At the I remarked about 3 p. m. to Jack that was that of buying and selling stock. same time private cable advices from we had better give this up, as it was a He denied the conversation reported to the other side report that the French little too heavy for us. Jack remarked: having taken place between himself and syndicate is depressing Chili bars while 'Why, I can rob the d-n train myself.' Green. He also denied Carson's testi at the same time they are buying large I remarked: 'I don't like to get into it mony and said that he never saw Skidquantities of all other kinds of copper. for it's hard trouble to get away. He more until he saw him in jail here in It has also transpired that during the replied: 'It's easy enough to get away.' Tucson. He first knew Gillispie when last few days the syndicate has bought and I will see that we get away all he was running east of El Paso, at which up the whole production of the Rio right. Tinto Co., for the next three years, Meyers and Smith used an old shovel in regard to the finding of some bolts of

(which our readers are aware amounts to dig the dirt from under the rails to cloth that had previously been stolen, about 25,000 long tons per annum); and put in some ties. Mayers and Smith He further testified to Gillespie having also of the Arizona Copper Company, of That same day about noon we saw the he thought nothing strange and denied Edinbro'. Of coarse all these reports require confirmation, but there certainly appears to be some foundation for them. Smith came to me and said: 'You and the robbery. He also denied Mrs. Green's It might easily happen that the syndi- Dick Meyers will put the ties on the testimony, going so far as to say that he

pounds less, and casting copper at, considerable less. We have all the time been sounding the note of warning about Myers came up to the engineer; Smith which time he purchased a revolver the present range of high prices, and our opinion is that they are not justified by the state of trade or the general podid. Smith remarked: 'Get your hands' On another occasion the same parties sition; but in view of the existing targe up and walk in front of me. They walked got on a train of Strauss' and rode to interests in sustaining prices, we should down to the mail car and requested them Tucson where he afterward saw them. nothing was done to depress prices. It is evident that there are numerous buyers at slightly lower prices. We quote Lake copper, spot, 16-20 February, 16:25:

The defined knowing Carson and said he had never been in his place. He described his being taken by Marshal Mande and Under Sheriff Shibell to the San X vier hotel, for identification by Lake copper, spot, 16:20 February, 16:25;
March, 16:45; April, 16:60, and casting brands 3; to 1 cent less.

Lead has been very dull, and sales have been effected with difficulty Consumers continue to hold off, while first hands have not been eager to sell; but this morning the article was offered dawn to the sale; where I was, and told me to other side where I was, and told me to other side where I was, and told me to other side where I was, and told me to other side where I was, and told me to other side where I was, and told me to other side where I was, and told me to other side where I was, and told me to other side where I was, and told me to other side where I was, and told me to other side where I was, and told me to other side where I was, and told me to other side where I was, and told me to other side where I was, and told me to other side where I was, and told me to other side where I was, and told me to other side. down to 41 o for spot, without finding hold them. I then covered those two remember playing pool with Smith im buyers. An opinion finds some correctly men with my guns and said: 'Don't try mediately after the robbery, and that that consumers must come into the mar- move, boys, or I will have to hurt you. Smith did not exhibit any weapons or ket in January and February, and mean- One of them remarked 'Don't shoot; we money at the train. Never knew Doc while are buying to depress prices in order that they may be able to buy cheaper; but it is difficult to say whether express car from the sleeper. Smith took two men smart before he saw him in jail. At the request of Judge Herring, Skidmore express car from the sleeper. Smith the request of Judge Herring, Skidmore gave the slory of his arrest in detail. this is so or not. In London the market is dell, at £15 for Spanish and £15 5s. work the engineer show him how to work the engineer show him how to work the engine and moved up a short did not client anything new. Both the

I learned this when a resident but I have it may already be known here, but I have met with none among my acquaintances who Journal.

Ret is duit, at £15 for Spanish and £15 de. Smith told me to get on the back and, which 1 did. Myers and that was all the evidence. District At-Smith carried these men back on the torney Rouse made the opening argutrein, all but the engineer. We then ment for the prosecution, followed by

All the diseases of these parts, head, nose, throat, bronchisl tubes and lungs, side of the big fish pond, and the result self had; they showed me about two can be delightfully and entirely cured thousand dollars in gold and greenbacks by the use of Boschec's German Syrup. ner) of the 1887 pack. They arrived in and two sacks of Mexican silver. Myers If you don't know this already, thou prime condition and are now waiting to had on a diamond ring and Smith had sand and thousands of people can tell be eaten. A large lot of Santelle, Swiss an open-faced gold watch, and remark—you. They have been cured by it. and

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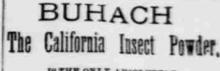
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Tueson, February 7th.

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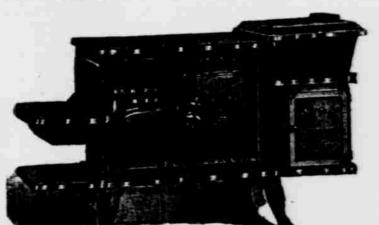
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